

Pay To Park

UMW Students Charged To Park, Funding Will Go Toward New Garage

By **BETSY CRUMB**
News Editor

One hundred dollars is next to nothing to pay for parking in comparison to the \$6 million being spent on the future parking garage behind Goolrick Hall, which will be available for commuter student parking, according to Bernard Chirico, vice president for student affairs and dean of students.

"We need to be able to have money available to build the parking deck," Chirico said. "From what I understand, [\$100] will create a sufficient flow of revenue to finance the center."

Overall there are 1,525 parking spots on campus, according to J.C. Snipes, chief of university police.

According to Rick Hurley, executive vice president, the amount was somewhat arbitrary, but was decided upon after looking at parking fees on other campuses.

"It was done following a survey of what other schools are charging," Hurley said. "And it also took into account how much money we need to pay the debt on the parking garage."

According to Chirico, there are about 2600 upperclassmen and commuters make up about 1000. Hurley estimated there are about 1600 to 2000 students with cars on campus, thus the revenue from the parking decals should run between \$160,000 to \$200,000 for this year which will go towards the mortgage payment on the garage. However he said that figure will likely go up in the future because the debt for the parking garage runs at about \$400,000.

"The state took a position back in the '80s that parking, road maintenance, anything related to parking is non-state supported," Hurley said. "So those are all student-fee supported programs or activities."

Hurley said they are not using comprehensive fees, which all

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Andrew Deci/Bullet

Students stand in line in Great Hall to purchase their parking decals for the upcoming year.

Board Votes To Keep "College"

By **KATIE TELLER**
Editor-In-Chief

On July 17, under new rector Mona Albertine, the University of Mary Washington Board of Visitors met and voted to keep "Mary Washington College" in the University's mission statement.

The updated mission statement now reads, "The university's undergraduate, residential college of arts and sciences, Mary Washington College on the Fredericksburg campus, corporate name of the institution, the Board of Visitors and the administration still have the through freedom of inquiry, personal

responsibility and intellectual integrity."

This is the only place in the mission statement that the words "Mary Washington College" appear. The use of the name "Mary Washington College" is still discretionary.

The signs on U.S. Route 1 now point to the



Courtesy UMW.edu

The university's new logo which was implemented along with the name change on July 1.

While "University of Mary Washington" is the official name of the institution, the Board of Visitors and the administration still have the through freedom of inquiry, personal

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Peter Kelley/Bullet

A UMW welcome sign found at Irish Eyes, on Caroline Street.

Fredericksburg Welcomes UMW

By **ANDREW HALL**
Associate Editor

A hot residence hall room, a breathtaking textbook tab and a load of new obligations are among the customary rites of returning to college in August. This fall, the university wanted to improve the town and gown relationship as students returned to sweat out the rest of the summer and resume their studies.

The administration printed signs with the University of Mary Washington name and logo, underneath it says "Welcome Students!" The university distributed the signs to merchants in Fredericksburg to catalyze the relationship between the university and the community.

Martin Wilder, vice president for enrollment, said the signs were his idea. Wilder saw the signs as an opportunity to get the new logo out in the public view.

He said the logo of the columns represents the

school's architecture and also reflects a progressive attitude. He wanted to encourage the local business community to welcome the students.

Wilder said he has heard a multitude of comments about what a good community Fredericksburg is to be located in. He hoped the signs would foster a relationship between the university and the greater community.

"It sends a nice welcoming sign to the students and the students who patronize those businesses," he said.

Wilder said he and a panel of administrators determined which businesses should get the signs. He and the panel tried to determine where university students would frequent, came up with a list and distributed the signs to those places.

The signs have been so popular, Wilder said, that some business the university had not distributed signs to requested signs from the Fredericksburg Office of Development & Tourism.

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No More Long Distance

By **COREY BYERS**
News Editor

If you plan on calling mom and dad this year, you better be prepared.

As of this semester the University of Mary Washington's voice services department has made the long distance calling plan nonexistent. Students on campus will no longer be able to make long distance calls that would be billed to their voice services accounts.

Vice President for Student Affairs, Bernard Chirico, said the university is not offering the long distance plan this year because last year the plan lost money.

"It became real clear that we would continue to lose more and more money," Chirico said.

"Bottom line is, that ends up costing the students."

Chirico said the reason behind the university's financial loss is that more of the students are using cell phones.

"They don't use the service so we end up having to subsidize the service," Chirico said.

Chirico also said as an alternative to the long distance plan the university will be looking into how cell phone companies can enhance signal strength in various residential buildings. This will allow students to make better use of their cell phones.

Mary Blackmoor, the business manager for the department of information technologies, also

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5 Day Forecast



TODAY
Partly Cloudy
High: 84
Low: 64



FRIDAY
Partly Cloudy
High: 84
Low: 67



SATURDAY
Partly Cloudy
High: 84
Low: 67



SUNDAY
Isolated T Storms
High: 87
Low: 69



MONDAY
Isolated T Storms
High: 87
Low: 68

Verbatim...

"I had never had a problem with lesbians before, but now I was the heterosexual recipient of their unceasing affections."

-Liz Krause, page 4



Police Beat

By BETSY CRUMB
News Editor



Aug. 18—At 11:50 a.m., it was reported to campus police by a junior student living in the MWC apartments that someone had backed into her car and left without leaving any contact information. Damages to the car are estimated at \$500. There are no witnesses and no suspects and the case is pending.

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Aug. 24—At 3:22 p.m., a senior male of the UMW apartments reported to police that his John Kerry campaign signs were removed from his balcony and torn apart. There are no witnesses and no suspects and the case is pending.

Students Pay To Park

4 PARK, page 1

students pay as a part of their tuition, because they did not want to unfairly make students without cars have to pay as well. Thus, according to Chirico, Hurley and Chirico consulted and presented to President William M. Anderson, who approved the fee this past summer.

The construction of the future parking garage, according to Hurley, is scheduled to begin next summer and the facility should be finished ten months after the beginning of construction.

"It will service commuter students during the day," Hurley said of the parking garage. "And then events that occur in the convocation center in the evenings."

The convocation center, which is another one of the university's latest construction projects, is scheduled to be finished in 2008, according to Hurley.

According to Chirico, last year a firm of parking consultants, Desman Associates, surveyed the university's parking situation and suggested numbering the parking lots.

"They said you need to start numbering your lots instead of naming them," Chirico said, "because it gets confusing. People talk about the Monroe lot, but there are two lots adjacent to Monroe, so what do you mean by that? So while it'll take a while to make the transition and getting used to the numbers, in the long run it doesn't make any difference to people whether it's a number or letter but it'll help us when we look at the layout."

Thus, the lots now are not only numbered but also color-coded, which makes it easier for both students to recognize their parking areas and it is easier for enforcement, according to Chirico.

"The colors correspond to the various types of student decals," Snipes said. "Green is for sophomores, yellow are for juniors and seniors, white is the apartment residents and red is for commuters."

Blue lots are reserved for faculty and staff parking, according to Snipes, who are not required to pay the \$100 fee. However, as in the past, Chirico said students will be allowed to park in the blue areas on weekends.

While Desman Associates and administrators seemed to think the color-coding would be helpful, apparently not all students agree.

"I don't know why they had to confuse us by making us memorize all these different colors," senior Rob Gordon said.

According to John Wiltenmuth, director of facilities services, facilities services put the new signs labeling the lots with numbers and colors in place.

Students with cars on campus were afforded the opportunity to purchase their parking permits on Monday and Tuesday of last week, in Great Hall. According to Snipes, Officer Chris Overman and Communications Officer David Sing manned the table on Monday and Tuesday and 874 decals were obtained in those two days.

"I'm sure more were purchased than that," Snipes said. "I heard people say I'll just come back another day with my receipt [to get the actual decal]."



Senior Sam Kaye buys his parking decal from Officer Chris Overman.

Passes are \$100 and students who did not purchase their decals in the first two days, now must go to the cashier's office in George Washington Hall and get a receipt, then go to the university police station to receive their sticker.

Some students were not happy about the fee.

"I don't know how paying \$100 is solving any of the current parking problems that the school has," senior Steve Parker said. "If they were selling a limited number of parking stickers, I would understand. But why are we being charged if they are selling an unlimited number of tickets, just as they have been doing in the past? I think it is ridiculous that the price of the parking decal—which we will never use—is on our backs."

However University of Mary Washington is certainly not the only school to charge a small fee for parking.

According to the University of Virginia's Web site, students must pay either \$12 or \$18 a month, depending on which lot they choose to park in. According to Virginia Tech's Web site, students must pay either \$63 a year or \$34 a semester to have a car on campus. Students at George Washington University are expected to pay \$162 a month for parking, according to their Web site.

"Bottom line is, campus parking on any campus is always contentious," Chirico said. "Also, you're trying to maintain the parking services, so [the fee is] understandable because you can put up the deck, but they don't sit there and stay pristine for 20 years, so you've got to look ahead."

Sophomore Maureen Greenlee however feels the fee is justifiable.

"I think it's fair because most schools do," Greenlee said. "I just don't like that I'm not guaranteed a spot."

Long Distance Is Long Gone

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said in addition to cost, the previous system of processing student phone bills was also a part of the decision.

"The amount of time it was taking just to process the telephone bills...could be hours," Blackmoor said. "It was an enormous amount of time."

She said students will have less stress with the change in place.

"It will be easier for the students too," Blackmoor said. "They won't have to worry about checking their phone bill every month."

Linda Maple, an information technology analyst consultant in the department of information technologies, who works with voice services, said students can currently use prepaid phone cards to make long distance calls. She said they can now press '9' and then '1' followed by the toll free card number.

Since the long distance plan is gone, students will no longer have phone bills but Blackmoor and Maple said some students still have balances on their old accounts.

The faculty, staff and student directory for the 2004 and 2005 academic year gives a list of long distance call options for residential students.

The directory said long distance calls may be placed from any student telephone on the 6-5-4 exchange in three different ways.

The first option allows students to use a calling card from the company of their choice. The second option allows for the use of pre-paid phone cards while the final option would require a student to make a collect call.

The directory also said students are prohibited from signing up with any long distance provider or special calling plan.

Maple said students in the past would have to dial their personal authorization code before the toll free calling card number.

"You no longer need the authorization code," Maple said. "That is seven extra digits you don't have to dial anymore."

According to Maple, on-campus calls are still dialed using the last four digits of the number while local calls can be dialing '9' then the number.

Some on-campus students have not had problems with the absence of the long distance plan.

"Honestly, I use my cell phone more than

anything," said freshman Tatyana Shmuts. "It has free long distance after a certain time."

Sophomore Colin Samples said he too has been unaffected.

"I don't think I ever used long distance last year," Samples said.

Other students on campus have had mixed feelings by the change.

Sophomore Laura Maxfield said since she does not have a cell phone she has to buy phone cards.

"It's not like it saved me any money, it was just more convenient," Maxfield said of the previous plan.

One sophomore, Manisha Arnsala presented a question about what to do in emergency situations.

"I totally disagree with the decision," Arnsala said. "How am I going to make emergency calls [to my family] if something were to happen to me?"

Chirico offered a response to student concerns about emergencies.

"If it's a true emergency...they could contact a residence life staff member," Chirico said. "If the crisis is immediate you need to have either a residence life staff member or the police involved."

Blackmoor and Maple said there is another change this year in addition to how long distance calls are made. They said a free caller identification service is being offered to students who sign up for it.

"For security purposes...it's a good service we offer," Blackmoor said.

In previous years they said a \$15 fee was required to use caller identification but this year that has changed. Blackmoor said some students have already paid for the service this semester and she would like to refund their money.

Blackmoor said caller identification will be starting on September 1 but students have to provide the proper phone equipment to access the service in the resident halls. She said applications can be found on the university's voice services website as well in Trinkle Hall in room B40. Applications can be left in a drop box in that room and the service will be activated three days after a student applies.

Students with questions or concerns should contact either Mary Blackmoor or Linda Maple by e-mail.

Fredericksburg Opens Arms To The UMW Community

4 SIGNS, page 1

Development & Tourism, in turn, contacted Wilder and he sent those businesses signs.

The university distributed signs to downtown, Park & Shop shopping center, Central Park and Spotsylvania Mall.

Jean Burkett, associate dean of admissions, designed the signs' layout, Wilder said.

"It certainly think it's a positive thing or I wouldn't have put it on the door," Martin Lamarche, owner of The Soup and Taco, Etc restaurant on Caroline Street said. "It's nice to have contact with the college."

A welcome sign adorned the front of his restaurant.

"I'm smart enough to know that the sign isn't going to bring anybody in, really," Lamarche said. "It's kind of garish more than anything."

Beamadette Esler, owner of Irish Eyes, a gift store specializing in Irish goods on Caroline Street, has the welcome sign placed prominently near the front entrance.

"I thought it was a great idea," she said of the welcome sign.

Many university students come to her store, she said, to explore their Irish heritage or to buy Irish and British foods they enjoyed while studying abroad. Silver necklaces and Guinness memorabilia are also popular among students.

"It's a good thing," Sammy T's manager Sam Emory said. "We always look forward to the college students coming back, but it's nice they printed something up to welcome y'all back."

Two welcome signs graced the Sammy T's restaurant Caroline Street entrance. Emory said he might keep the signs up for two more weeks.



The Soup and Taco Etc., located on Caroline Street, welcomes students.

Will "College" Stay?

4 NAME, page 1

authority to change and alter campus names.

The new name of the institution, an overarching umbrella name, was signed into law earlier this year by Gov. Warner and went into effect on July 1.

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools required a new mission statement, Albemarle explained in an August op-ed column in the Free Lance-Star.

"I do not want to mislead our loyal alumni, faculty, staff, and friends of the institution into thinking that this means all things will be as they were before the move to university status," wrote Albemarle in the op-ed.

The university's Web site on moving to university status includes a list of items needing change, including the obvious, such as stationary and interstate signs, and the more obscure, such as the orchestra name, license plates, and the smokestack on Thornton Street, close to Jepson Science Center.

The Web site also lists individual phone greetings as items needing change.

A phone message recently sent to all students asked that students change their voicemail message if it mentioned Mary Washington College.

Ron Singleton, senior vice president for advancement and college relations, and Rick Hurley, executive vice president and chief financial officer, are co-chairs of the University Name Implementation Committee, a group of 20 administrative and faculty representatives which serves as an advisory committee to President Anderson.

"We're basically getting guidance from the Board of Visitors," Singleton said.

Singleton advised reading an e-mail sent to all students on Aug. 23 that details the name change process. It includes the text of Albemarle's op-ed, a Free Lance-Star article by Kelly Hanan, and the University's new mission statement.

According to its Web site, the Name Implementation Committee works to recommend new ways in which the name should be employed.

Rick Hurley told The Bulletin in an interview earlier this summer that there were very few costs associated with the Name Implementation Committee, though it will cost about \$100,000 from private donations to the Mary Washington Foundation to put the new name completely into operation.

Name Implementation Committee member Rosemary Barra, who President Anderson appointed as interim dean of the faculty following former dean Phil Hall's retirement, is working with the registrar's office to determine the logistics of wording on diplomas. They are considering several options, but the words "University of Mary Washington" must appear since the University is the entity awarding the diplomas.

Barra told The Bulletin in mid-August that the Board of Visitors will have the final say on the diplomas.

In 2002, the Carnegie Institute for Advanced Teaching reclassified Mary Washington College as a university, because of its masters' programs at the former James Monroe Center. The name change process followed shortly after.

Many students have expressed concern that moving to university status and changing the name makes what was a first-rate liberal arts college a third or fourth-rate university.

However, U.S. News released on Friday its 2005 list of America's Best Colleges and Universities. The University of Mary Washington ranked eighth among the Universities-Masters category. The UMW was the second-ranked public university. The first public university, James Madison University, was third on the list, after University of Richmond and Rollins College.

"I'd be happy attending it even if it wasn't ranked," freshman Anita Cross said.

Viewpoints

Editorial Show Some Respect

Recently, a University of Mary Washington student's John Kerry posters were torn off of the balcony of his apartment.

Last year, flyers for a Support the Troops rally were torn down.

It's clear that there is disrespect coming from both sides of the political spectrum at Mary Washington.

And it's not only happening on this campus. Interest groups are putting out anti-Kerry ads questioning his military service.

Disagreement is good, and it leads to compromise and change. When you disagree, you exercise your voice and you can effect change.

But tearing down other's posters and showing general disrespect is not exercising your freedom of speech in a responsible manner. It's inhibiting others' freedom of speech.

What we need is respect for others' viewpoints, no matter how much you may disagree with them.

The University of Mary Washington has a Statement of Community Values, and students should be willing to abide by it.

It's also a matter of decency and respect toward others.

An editorial in *The Bulletin* last week advocated voting, and exercising political voice.

We're really happy to see that students care enough about the elections.

But there's a way to speak your mind and get our point across without bringing others down.

And Respect Yourself, Too

It's great that you go to the gym.

We have a shiny new fitness center that was recently renovated, and it's fantastic that so many people use it.

But,

It's not a good idea to wear butt-tight shorts that would be snug on a 10-year old.

It's not a good idea to roll the waistband three times so that there are about three inches covering your butt.

The worst is wearing a very visible pair of thigh underwear with your butt-hugging shorts.

It can't be comfortable, anyway. Right?

It's not about us not wanting to see your ass, which is probably pretty hot when you're wearing something that fits you.

It's about respecting yourself.

It's good that you're comfortable with your body enough to show it off, but have a little self-respect.

Higher Education Is A Dream Deferred

Without Passage Of The DREAM Act, Some Students Have Few College Options

By JIJI PERILLA
Guest Columnist

Like most freshmen, former University of Mary Washington student Melissa Gonzalez was looking forward to the opportunities and experiences provided at college. She was an active member of both the crew team and S.A.L.S.A., and was pursuing the school's pre-med program.

That all changed last spring semester, however, when the University told her that unfortunately, because of her status as an "illegal alien," she would not be allowed to return to Mary Washington in the fall.

Before enrolling at Mary Washington, Gonzalez was in the process of changing her immigrant status from one sort of visa to a student visa, but she was assured by the school that she would be allowed to enroll in classes while in the process of pursuing her student visa.

However, as Gonzalez said, "after a series of complications and long waiting months, Immigration decided to deny me the student visa," thus mixing her chances of coming back to Mary Washington.

Unlike most individuals in her situation, Gonzalez and her mother entered the United States legally years ago, but their immigration status became illegal due to several changes implemented after 9/11. Gonzalez and her mother became aware of the changes, changes even UMW wasn't aware of, before they had a chance to change their immigration status.

Had the DREAM Act been passed, Gonzalez would never have been faced with the obstacles and frustration she had to endure.

The DREAM Act, a bipartisan legislation pending in Congress, would grant permanent residency to the children of illegal immigrants who meet the following criteria:

-Have arrived in the U.S. before age 16,

-have been accepted for admission into a two- or four-year institution of higher education or have earned a high school diploma or a General Education Development certificate at the time of application for relief,

-have demonstrated good moral character, a defined term in immigration law, and have no criminal record,

-have resided in the U.S. for at least five years preceding the date of the law's enactment.

Within six years of the conditions above, the applicant must have done one of the following:

-earned a degree from an institution of higher education

-maintained a good standing, for at least two years, at an institution of higher education while working toward a bachelor's degree or higher

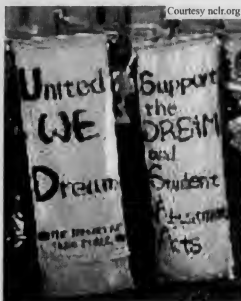
-served in the U.S. Armed forces for at least two years

-performed at least 910 hours of community service

(The above is courtesy of National Council of La Raza).

The initial response many Americans might have toward the DREAM Act is that while the plight of illegal immigrants may be sad, the fact remains that they have not legally been granted entry into this country, and thus don't deserve any of the opportunities and benefits inherent to citizens and permanent residents.

While I can understand this view, it's important to remember that in many circumstances, the children of illegal



Courtesy nclr.org

Posters calling for Congress' passage of the DREAM Act.

immigrants have lived in the U.S. since they were infants; many speak English with more ease than with their native language, and many have adapted to the American lifestyle. I cannot possibly justify how the overachieving child of an illegal immigrant, a child who had no say in coming to the United States, should be punished.

With or without the DREAM Act, immigrants will continue to enter and reside in the United States illegally, mostly from impoverished, Third World countries. Although perhaps a bit politically incorrect to admit, the prospect of thousands and thousands of Mexicans entering the U.S. and "disturbing" our

"How is it possible that we believed in obeying U.S. regulations...and we are being treated as insignificant criminals? We want to be seen and treated as contributors to American society. Our freedom to dream cannot exist without the passage of the DREAM Act."

American ideal is a scary notion to many.

However, what Americans should really fear is not Mexicans, Vietnamese, or Africans. It is the crime, unplanned pregnancies, and drug use associated with a lack of education and incentive. By passing the DREAM Act, President Bush and Congress would at least be doing their part to encourage these already at-risk young people to succeed and achieve, rather than to succumb to the pressures of the urban hell in which many live.

While some might argue that the cost of providing financial aid to illegal immigrants is too high of a price to pay, I argue that the alternative is worse. Kids who aren't encouraged to succeed or achieve academically are often the ones who end up pregnant, on drugs, or in jail. This is a far greater threat to the American dream of stability and tranquility than allowing undocumented immigrants to pay in-state tuition if they are determined enough to make it so far.

According to National Council of La Raza

(NCLR), a large, Washington based Hispanic lobbyist group, "...According to a Rand Corporation report, if we increased college completion of today's Hispanic 18-year-olds by as little as 3 percent, we would increase projected social insurance payments, such as Medicare contributions, by \$600 million. By conservative estimates, the investments made now into these students' college education would be repaid by their higher tax contributions within four years after they have entered the work world."

Thus, providing financial aid to immigrants, even those living in the country illegally, would be an investment rather than a burden on the American economy.

Often, both legal immigrants and illegal immigrants from many Third World countries suffer from a profound lack of education; many can't read or write in their native languages, much less English. The children of these immigrants have very few resources to succeed; often, they can't ask their parents for help on a school project, they lack financial stability and they suffer from an overall lack of incentive for academic success.

The truth is, many Third World immigrants are more concerned with daily survival than the college education of their children, which more often than not is perceived as completely unrealistic.

Imagine the frustration and anger of overcoming these obstacles, succeeding academically and personally, and then being faced with the harsh reality that no college will take you, or, if you are lucky enough to be accepted somewhere, you are forced to pay the ridiculous out-of-state tuition that wealthy international students pay.

Considering that many illegal immigrants work menial, low-paying jobs, a \$20,000-per-year education is unfeasible.

However, I think that it's these very children, the children of illegal immigrants who are able to succeed despite their surroundings, are some of our strongest and most resilient individuals. These individuals are a benefit, not a burden, to society, and should be encouraged and supported.

On Wednesday, Aug. 25, Gonzalez returned to her native Costa Rica in hopes of being granted a student visa. Although she will lose her candidacy to gain permanent residency if the DREAM Act is passed, she would rather take her chances in Costa Rica than wait around in hopes that the DREAM Act will be passed.

She hopes to return to Mary Washington for the spring semester if she is granted her student visa. Though she will no longer qualify for the DREAM Act's provisions, she knows that many of her peers in similar situations will, and urges individuals to do what they can to make sure it is passed. "Some things an individual can do to enhance the passage of the DREAM Act are to write to one's state congressman and encourage its passage, and to make other individuals aware of what the DREAM Act is and of its great benefits."

As Gonzalez concludes, "How is it now that our years of hard work and dedication to higher education are seen as a waste of time? How is it possible that we believed in obeying U.S. regulations...and are being treated as insignificant criminals? We want to be seen as and treated as contributors to American society. Our freedom to dream cannot exist without the passage of the DREAM Act."

Jiji Perilla is a sophomore

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Letter and Editorial Policy

The Bulletin is always eager to receive letters to the editor and guest columns, and every effort is made to print them.

Letters should be submitted the Monday before publication. Letters should be no longer than 300 words, and columns should not exceed 700 words.

We will not publish anonymous submissions. Letters must include a phone number and address for purposes of verification. They can be mailed to *The Bulletin* at 1701 College Avenue, Fredericksburg, VA, 22401-4666, delivered to our office in Sencoback Hall or sent to our email address at bullet@mw.edu.

Opinions expressed in columns or letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the views of the staff. Contact *The Bulletin* at 540-654-1133.



Police Beat

By BETSY CRUMB
News Editor



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Aug. 22—At 4:30 p.m., the head resident of New Hall reported to campus police three female students trapped in the New Hall elevator between the second and third floor. An officer was sent and the officer and an electrician from facilities services were able to pry open the doors. No injuries were sustained and the elevator was deemed out of order.

Aug. 24—At 2:12 p.m., a 20-year-old residential student reported to police a recurrence of unwanted emails and phone calls from an acquaintance in Northern Virginia. According to police, a the same emails and phone calls were plaguing the student last spring and once the student arrived back to the university campus they started again. A criminal investigation of the matter is continuing.

Aug. 24—At 3:22 p.m., a senior male of the UMW apartments reported to police that his John Kerry campaign signs were removed from his balcony and torn apart. There are no witnesses and no suspects and the case is pending.

Long Distance Is Long Gone

PHONES, page 1

said in addition to cost, the previous system of processing student phone bills was also a part of the decision.

"The amount of time it was taking just to process the telephone bills...could be hours," Blackmoor said. "It was an enormous amount of time."

She said students will have less stress with the change in place.

"It will be easier for the students too," Blackmoor said. "They won't have to worry about checking their phone bill every month."

Linda Maple, an information technology analyst consultant in the department of information technologies, who works with voice services, said students can currently use prepaid phone cards to make long distance calls. She said they can now press '9' and then '1' followed by the toll free card number.

Since the long distance plan is gone, students will no longer have phone bills but Blackmoor and Maple said some students still have balances on their old accounts.

The faculty, staff and student directory for the 2004 and 2005 academic year gives a list of long distance call options for residential students.

The directory said long distance calls may be placed from any student telephone on the 6-5-4 exchange in three different ways.

The first option allows students to use a calling card from the company of their choice. The second option allows for the use of pre-paid phone cards while the final option would require a student to make a collect call.

The directory also said students are prohibited from signing up with any long distance provider or special calling plan.

Maple said students in the past would have to dial their personal authorization code before the toll free calling card number.

"You no longer need the authorization code," Maple said. "That is seven extra digits you don't have to dial anymore."

According to Maple, on-campus calls are still dialed using the last four digits of the number while local calls can be dialing '9' then the number.

Some on-campus students would not had problems with the absence of the long distance plan.

"Honestly, I use my cell phone more than

anything," said freshman Tatyana Shmuts. "It has free long distance after a certain time."

Sophomore Colin Samples said he too has been unaffected.

"I don't think I ever used long distance last year," Samples said.

Other students on campus have had mixed feelings by the change.

Sophomore Laura Maxfield said since she does not have a cell phone she has to buy phone cards.

"It's not like it saved me any money, it was just more convenient," Maxfield said of the previous plan.

One sophomore, Manisha Arnsala presented a question about what to do in emergency situations.

"I totally disagree with the decision," Arnsala said. "How am I going to make emergency calls [to my family] if something were to happen to me?"

Chirico offered a response to student concerns about emergencies.

"If it's a true emergency...they could contact a residence life staff member," Chirico said. "If the crisis is immediate you need to have either a residence life staff member or the police involved."

Blackmoor and Maple said there is another change this year in addition to long distance calls are made. They said a free caller identification service is being offered to students who sign up for it.

"For security purposes...it's a good service we offer," Blackmoor said.

In previous years they said a \$15 fee was required to use caller identification but this year that has changed. Blackmoor said some students have already paid for the service this semester and she would like to refund their money.

Blackmoor said caller identification will be starting on September 1 but students have to provide the proper phone equipment to access the service in the resident halls. She said applications can be found on the university's voice services website as well in Trinkle Hall in room B40. Applications can be left in a drop box in that room and the service will be activated three days after a student applies.

Students with questions or concerns should contact either Mary Blackmoor or Linda Maple by e-mail.

Many university students come to her store, she said, to explore their Irish heritage or to buy Irish and British foods they enjoyed while studying abroad. Silver necklaces and Guinness memorabilia are also popular among students.

"It's a good thing," Sammy T's manager Sam Emory said. "We always look forward to the college students coming back, but it's nice they printed something up to welcome y'all back."

Two welcome signs graced the Sammy T's restaurant Caroline Street entrance. Emory said he might keep the signs up for two more weeks.



The Soup and Taco Etc., located on Caroline Street, welcomes students.

Students Pay To Park

PARK, page 1

students pay as a part of their tuition, because they did not want to unfairly make students without cars have to pay as well. Thus, according to Chirico, Hurley and Chirico consulted and presented to President William M. Anderson, who approved the fee this past summer.

The construction of the future parking garage, according to Hurley, is scheduled to begin next summer and the facility should be finished ten months after the beginning of construction.

"It will service commuter students during the day," Hurley said of the parking garage. "And then events that occur in the convocation center in the evenings."

The convocation center, which is another one of the university's latest construction projects, is scheduled to be finished in 2008, according to Hurley.

According to Chirico, last year a firm of parking consultants, Desman Associates, surveyed the university's parking situation and suggested numbering the parking lots.

"They said you need to start numbering your lots instead of naming them," Chirico said, "because it gets confusing. People talk about the Monroe lot, but there are two lots adjacent to Monroe, so what do you mean by that? So while it'll take a while to make the transition and getting used to the numbers, in the long run it doesn't make any difference to people whether it's a number or letter but it'll help us when we look at the layout."

Thus, the lots now are not only numbered but also color-coded, which makes it easier for both students to recognize their parking areas and it is easier for enforcement, according to Chirico.

"The colors correspond to the various types of student decals," Snipes said. "Green is for sophomores, yellow are for juniors and seniors, white is the apartment residents and red is for commuters."

Blue lots are reserved for faculty and staff parking, according to Snipes, who are not required to pay the \$100 fee. However, as in the past, Chirico said students will be allowed to park in the blue areas on weekends.

While Desman Associates and administrators seemed to think the color-coding would be helpful, apparently not all students agree.

"I don't know why they had to confuse us by making us memorize all these different colors," senior Rob Gordon said.

According to John Wiltenthum, director of facilities services, facilities services put the new signs labeling the lots with numbers and colors in place.

Students with cars on campus were afforded the opportunity to purchase their parking permits on Monday and Tuesday of last week, in Great Hall. According to Snipes, Officer Chris Overman and Communications Officer David Sing manned the table on Monday and Tuesday and 874 decals were obtained in those two days.

"I'm sure more were purchased than that," Snipes said. "I heard people say I'll just come back another day with my receipt [to get the actual decal]."

Passes are \$100 and students who did not purchase their decals in the first two days, now must go to the cashier's office in George Washington Hall and get a receipt, then go to the university police station to receive their sticker.

Some students were not happy about the fee.

"I don't know how paying \$100 is solving any of the current parking problems that the school has," senior Steve Parker said. "If they were selling a limited number of parking stickers, I would understand. But why are we being charged if they are selling an unlimited number of tickets, just as they have been doing in the past? I think it is ridiculous that the price of the parking deck—which we will never use—is on our backs."

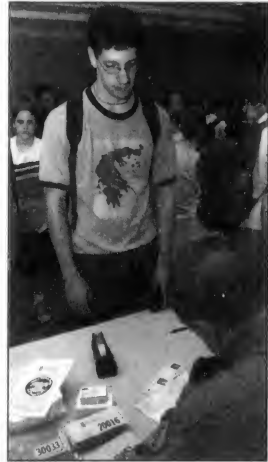
However University of Mary Washington is certainly not the only school to charge a small fee for parking.

According to the University of Virginia's Web site, students must pay either \$12 or \$18 a month, depending on which lot they choose to park in. According to Virginia Tech's Web site, students must pay either \$63 a year or \$34 a semester to have a car on campus. Students at George Washington University are expected to pay \$162 a month for parking, according to their Web site.

"Bottom line is, campus parking on any campus is always contentious," Chirico said. "Also, you're trying to maintain the parking services, so [the fee is] understandable because you can put up the deck, but they don't sit there and stay pristine for 20 years, so you've got to look ahead."

Sophomore Maureen Greenlee however feels the fee is justifiable.

"I think it's fair because most schools do," Greenlee said. "I just don't like that I'm not guaranteed a spot."



Andrew Deery/Bulletin

Senior Sam Kaye buys his parking decal from Officer Chris Overman.

Will "College" Stay?

NAME, page 1

authority to change and alter campus names.

The new name of the institution, an overarching umbrella name, was signed into law earlier this year by Gov. Warner and went into effect on July 1.

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools required a new mission statement, Albemarle explained in an August op-ed column in the Free Lance-Star.

"I do not want to mislead our loyal alumni, faculty, staff, and friends of the institution into thinking that this means all things will be as they were before the move to university status," wrote Albemarle in the op-ed.

The university's Web site on moving to university status includes a list of items needing change, including the obvious, such as stationary and interstate signs, and the more obscure, such as the orchestra name, license plates, and the smokestack on Thornton Street, close to Jepson Science Center.

The Web site also lists individual phone greetings as items needing change.

A phone message recently sent to all students asked that students change their voicemail message if it mentioned Mary Washington College.

Don Singleton, senior vice president for advancement and college relations, and Rick Hurley, executive vice president and chief financial officer, are co-chairs of the University Name Implementation Committee, a group of 20 administrative and faculty representatives which serves as an advisory committee to President Anderson.

"We're basically getting guidance from the Board of Visitors," Singleton said.

Singleton advised sending an e-mail sent to all students on Aug. 23 that details the name change process. It includes the text of Albemarle's op-ed, a Free Lance-Star article by Kelly Hanon, and the University's new mission statement.

According to its Web site, the Name Implementation Committee works to recommend new ways in which the name should be employed.

Rick Hurley told The Bulletin in an interview earlier this summer that there were very few costs associated with the Name Implementation Committee, though it will cost about \$100,000 from private donations to the Mary Washington Foundation to put the new name completely into operation.

Name Implementation Committee member Rosemary Barra, who President Anderson appointed as interim dean of the faculty following former dean Phil Hall's retirement, is working with the registrar's office to determine the logistics of wording on diplomas. But the words "University of Mary Washington" must appear since the University is the entity awarding the diploma.

Barra told The Bulletin in mid-August that the Board of Visitors will have the final say on the diplomas.

In 2002, the Carnegie Institute for Advanced Teaching reclassified Mary Washington College as a university, because of its masters' programs at the former James Monroe Center. The name change process followed shortly after.

Many students have expressed concern that moving to university status and changing the name makes what was a first-rate liberal arts college a third or fourth-rate university.

However, U.S. News released on Friday its 2005 list of America's Best Colleges and Universities. The University of Mary Washington ranked eighth among the Universities-Masters category. The UMW was the second-ranked private university. The first public university, James Madison University, was third on the list, after University of Richmond and Rollins College.

"I'd be happy attending it even if it wasn't ranked," freshman Anita Cross said.

Fredericksburg Opens Arms To The UMW Community

SIGNS, page 1

Development & Tourism, in turn, contacted Wilder and he sent those businesses signs.

The university distributed signs to downtown, Park & Shop shopping center, Central Park and Spotsylvania Mall.

Jean Burkett, associate dean of admissions, designed the signs' layout, Wilder said.

"I certainly think it's a positive thing or I wouldn't have put it on the door," Martin Lamarche, owner of The Soup and Taco, Etc. restaurant on Caroline Street said. "It's nice to have contact with the college."

A welcome sign adorned the front of his restaurant.

"I'm smart enough to know that the sign isn't going to bring anybody in, really," Lamarche said. "It's kind of garish more than anything."

Beardette Esler, owner of Irish Eyes, a gift store specializing in Irish goods on Caroline Street, has the welcome sign placed prominently near the front entrance.

"I thought it was a great idea," she said of the welcome sign.

Viewpoints

Editorial Show Some Respect

Recently, a University of Mary Washington student's John Kerry posters were torn off of the balcony of his apartment.

Last year, flyers for a Support the Troops rally were torn down.

It's clear that there is disrespect coming from both sides of the political spectrum at Mary Washington.

And it's not only happening on this campus. Interest groups are putting out anti-Kerry ads questioning his military service.

Disagreement is good, and it leads to compromise and change. When you disagree, you exercise your voice and you can effect change.

But tearing down other's posters and showing general disrespect is not exercising your freedom of speech in a responsible manner. It's inhibiting others' freedom of speech.

What we need is respect for others' viewpoints, no matter how much you may disagree with them.

The University of Mary Washington has a Statement of Community Values, and students should be willing to abide by it.

It's also a matter of decency and respect toward others.

An editorial in *The Bulletin* last week advocated voting, and exercising political voice.

We're really happy to see that students care enough about the elections.

But there's a way to speak your mind and get our point across without bringing others down.

And Respect Yourself, Too

It's great that you go to the gym.

We have a shiny new fitness center that was recently renovated, and it's fantastic that so many people use it.

But,

It's not a good idea to wear butt-tight shorts that would be snug on a 10-year old.

It's not a good idea to roll the waistband three times so that there are about three inches covering your butt.

The worst is wearing a very visible pair of thong underwear with your butt-hugging shorts.

It can't be comfortable, anyway. Right?

It's not about us not wanting to see your ass, which is probably pretty hot when you're wearing something that fits you.

It's about respecting yourself.

It's good that you're comfortable with your body enough to show it off, but have a little self-respect.

Higher Education Is A Dream Deferred

Without Passage Of The DREAM Act, Some Students Have Few College Options

By JIJI PERILLA
Guest Columnist

Like most freshmen, former University of Mary Washington student Melissa Gonzalez was looking forward to the opportunities and experiences provided at college. She was an active member of both the crew team and S.A.L.S.A., and was pursuing the school's pre-med program.

That all changed last spring semester, however, when the University told her that unfortunately, because of her status as an "illegal alien," she would not be allowed to return to Mary Washington in the fall.

Before enrolling at Mary Washington, Gonzalez was in the process of changing her immigrant status from one sort of visa to a student visa, but she was assured by the school that she would be allowed to enroll in classes while in the process of pursuing her student visa.

However, as Gonzalez said, "after a series of complications and long waiting months, Immigration decided to deny me the student visa," thus mixing her chances of coming back to Mary Washington.

Unlike most individuals in her situation, Gonzalez and her mother entered the United States legally years ago, but their immigration status became illegal due to several changes implemented after 9/11. Gonzalez and her mother became aware of the changes, changes even UMW wasn't aware of, before they had a chance to change their immigration status.

Had the DREAM Act been passed, Gonzalez would never have been faced with the obstacles and frustration she had to endure.

The DREAM Act, a bipartisan legislation pending in Congress, would grant permanent residency to the children of illegal immigrants who met the following criteria:

-Have arrived in the U.S. before age 16,

-have been accepted for admission into a two- or four-year institution of higher education or have earned a high school diploma or a General Education Development certificate at the time of application for relief,

-have demonstrated good moral character, a defined term in immigration law, and have no criminal record,

-have resided in the U.S. for at least five years preceding the date of the law's enactment.

Within six years of the conditions above, the applicant must have done one of the following:

-earned a degree from an institution of higher education

-maintained a good standing, for at least two years, at an institution of higher education while working toward a bachelor's degree or higher

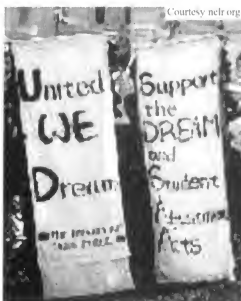
-served in the U.S. Armed forces for at least two years

-performed at least 910 hours of community service

(The above is courtesy of National Council of La Raza).

The initial response many Americans might have toward the DREAM Act is that while the plight of illegal immigrants may be sad, the fact remains that they have not legally been granted entry into this country, and thus don't deserve any of the opportunities and benefits inherent to citizens and permanent residents.

While I can understand this view, it's important to remember that in many circumstances, the children of illegal



Courtesy nclr.org

Posters calling for Congress' passage of the DREAM Act.

immigrants have lived in the U.S. since they were infants; many speak English with more ease than with their native language, and many have adapted to the American lifestyle. I cannot possibly justify how the overachieving child of an illegal immigrant, a child who had no say in coming to the United States, should be punished.

With or without the DREAM Act, immigrants will continue to enter and reside in the United States illegally, mostly from impoverished, Third World countries. Although perhaps a bit politically incorrect to admit, the prospect of thousands and thousands of Mexicans entering the U.S. and "disturbing" our

"How is it possible that we believed in obeying U.S. regulations...and we are being treated as insignificant criminals? We want to be seen and treated as contributors to American society. Our freedom to dream cannot exist without the passage of the DREAM Act."

American ideal is a scary notion to many.

However, what Americans should really fear is not Mexicans, Vietnamese, or Africans. It is the crime, unplanned pregnancies, and drug use associated with a lack of education and incentive. By passing the DREAM Act, President Bush and Congress would at least be doing their part to encourage these already at-risk young people to succeed and achieve, rather than to succumb to the pressures of the urban hell in which many live.

While some might argue that the cost of providing financial aid to illegal immigrants is too high of a price to pay, I argue that the alternative is worse. Kids who aren't encouraged to succeed or achieve academically are often the ones who end up pregnant, on drugs, or in jail. This is a far greater threat to the American dream of stability and tranquility than allowing undocumented immigrants to pay in-state tuition if they are determined enough to make it so far.

According to National Council of La Raza

(NCLR), a large, Washington based Hispanic lobbyist group, "...According to a Rand Corporation report, if we increased college completion of today's Hispanic 18-year-olds by as little as 3 percent, we would increase projected social insurance payments, such as Medicare contributions, by \$600 million. By conservative estimates, the investments made now into these students' college education would be repaid by their higher tax contributions within four years after they have entered the work world."

Thus, providing financial aid to immigrants, even those living in the country illegally, would be an investment rather than a burden on the American economy.

Often, both legal immigrants and illegal immigrants from many Third World countries suffer from a profound lack of education; many can't read or write in their native languages, much less English. The children of these immigrants have very few resources to succeed; often, they can't ask their parents for help on a school project, they lack financial stability and they suffer from an overall lack of incentive for academic success.

The truth is, many Third World immigrants are more concerned with daily survival than the college education of their children, which more often than not is perceived as completely unrealistic.

Imagine the frustration and anger of overcoming these obstacles, succeeding academically and personally, and then being faced with the harsh reality that no college will take you, or, if you are lucky enough to be accepted somewhere, you are forced to pay the ridiculous out-of-state tuition that wealthy international students pay.

Considering that many illegal immigrants work menial, low-paying jobs, a \$20,000-per-year education is unfeasible.

However, I think that it's these very children, the children of illegal immigrants who are able to succeed despite their surroundings, are some of our strongest and most resilient individuals. These individuals are a benefit, not a burden, to society, and should be encouraged and supported.

On Wednesday, Aug. 25, Gonzalez returned to her native Costa Rica in hopes of being granted a student visa. Although she will lose her candidacy to gain permanent residency if the DREAM Act is passed, she would rather take her chances in Costa Rica than wait around in hopes that the DREAM Act will be passed.

She hopes to return to Mary Washington for the spring semester if she is granted her student visa. Though she will no longer qualify for the DREAM Act's provisions, she knows that many of her peers in similar situations will, and urges individuals to do what they can to make sure it is passed. "Some things an individual can do to enhance the passage of the DREAM Act are to write to one's state congressman and encourage its passage, and to make other individuals aware of what the DREAM Act is and of its great benefits."

As Gonzalez concludes, "How is it now that our years of hard work and dedication to higher education are seen as a waste of time? How is it possible that we believed in obeying U.S. regulations...and are being treated as insignificant criminals? We want to be seen as and treated as contributors to American society. Our freedom to dream cannot exist without the passage of the DREAM Act."

Jiji Perilla is a sophomore

The Bulletin
www.thebulletonline.com

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The Bulletin is published on Thursdays afternoons during the fall and spring semesters. All decisions are made by the editorial board, independent of The Bulletin adviser.

Letter and Editorial Policy

The Bulletin is always eager to receive letters to the editor and guest columns, and every effort is made to print them.

Letters should be submitted the Monday before publication. Letters should be no longer than 300 words, and columns should not exceed 700 words.

We will not publish anonymous submissions. Letters must include a phone number and address for purposes of verification. They can be mailed to The Bulletin at 1701 College Avenue, Fredericksburg, VA, 22401-4666, delivered to our office in Sennebeck Hall or sent to our email address at bulletin@mw.edu.

Opinions expressed in columns or letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the views of the staff. Contact The Bulletin at 540-654-1133.

Features

Paper And Pencils And Pens, Oh My!

By STEPHANIE TWINING
Features Editor

As school gets back underway, there are some things that students cannot do without: posters for the walls, AOL Instant Messenger, and most importantly, school supplies.

Notebooks, pens, highlighters and index cards are high up on everyone's shopping lists, but not everyone knows where to find the best deals. Students at the University of Mary Washington have several options for where to buy their school supplies this fall.

Popular places to buy back-to-school necessities include the University bookstore on campus, office supply specialty stores like Staples and Office Depot and large discount stores like Wal-mart, Target and Costco. The biggest difference between the stores is distance from campus, but prices and selections also differ.

STAPLES

Stores like Staples and Office Depot offer a wide selection of school and office supplies. These stores also often have their own brand of items which reduces the price you pay.

Freshman Colleen McMichael bought everything she would need for school at Office Depot because it offered sales on supplies for students.

"They had good before school sales," McMichael said.

Stores like Staples are a place

where the supplies students need are centralized and affordable. However, some items - such as Bic ballpoint pens - are only sold in very large quantities.

WAL★MART

ALWAYS LOW PRICES. ALWAYS WAL-MART.

Wal-mart is an example of a large superstore where you can find everything you need and more for school at the most competitive prices.

"I got my [school supplies] at Wal-mart because it's the cheapest," said senior Ashley Harkins. "Plus you can get them before school starts and then not have to worry."

Places like Costco, Target and Wal-mart offer the opportunity to buy your supplies in bulk. Sophomore Rob Chapman bought extra notebooks at Costco so he wouldn't have to buy more in the future.

"This year I'm using leftovers from last year because I bought a whole bunch all at once," Chapman said.

In addition to back-to-school needs, these large stores sell tons of other items students need, such as food, bedding, movies and clothes.

"I was already at Wal-mart for other stuff so I just got some school supplies then," said sophomore Lindsey Painter.

Wal-mart also offers the lowest prices, which is an important aspect for University students on a tight budget.

"The stuff at the bookstore is too much money for me," sophomore Chris Hock said.

Senior Caitie Moore also bought her supplies at Wal-mart because of the low prices. She also liked that she could buy them at the jewelry counter to avoid standing in any lines.

"They had good before school sales."
- Colleen McMichael, freshman

"It's so much cheaper and the lines are shorter."
- Caitie Moore, senior

"It's more convenient and yeah, my parents will pay."
- Andrea Hartwick, freshman



Freshman Ashley Sifer bought her notebooks and folders in the campus bookstore because of the convenience of being able to stay on campus.

"It's close and since I can't have a car, it's so much easier to just come here," she said.

The prices of some supplies in the bookstore were a surprise to many students shopping there.

"I called my mom and asked her to send me some stuff since things here are so expensive," Sifer said.

Some students didn't have the energy or the luxury of time to shop around for their supplies.

When freshman David Baker was packing up to come to school, it slipped his mind that he would need school supplies as well.

"I totally forgot about supplies until I got here, so I got them at the [campus] bookstore," he said.

The University

bookstore is also convenient for some students because it accepts payment with EagleOne.

Freshman Andrea Hartwick said she decided to get supplies at the bookstore partly because she knew her parents were paying.

The other unique aspect of buying notebooks and planners at the bookstore is that many of them are monogrammed with the University of Mary Washington.

Jordan Berg, freshman, bought several notebooks with different UMW designs.

"The ones without Mary Washington on them are more expensive, so I thought, why not?"

Price Wars:	Bookstore	Staples	Wal-mart
Spiral Notebook	\$2.95 (monogrammed)	\$1.25 (6-pack)	\$2.25
1" Binder	\$1.99 - \$3.99	\$4.44	\$5.98
Desk Calendar	\$10.95 (monogrammed)	\$2.99	\$2.97
Highlighters	\$3.66 (4-pack)	\$3.77 (6-pack)	\$1.86 (4-pack)
Ballpoint pens	\$2.25 (10-pack)	\$3.99 (box of 60)	\$4.48 (10-pack)

Senior Roughs It At Summer Camp

By LIZ KRAUSE
Special to The Bullet

The "Nicole hurricane" stormed out of Cabin 3 during rest hour. Nicole, a 290 pound, five foot six, African-American, recurrent bed-wetting, eleven-year-old from the Bronx, dragged a teeny tiny red vinyl suitcase on two black plastic wheels behind her.

"I hate this place! I hate you all! I'm going home!" she screamed at one of the only white counselors at the camp. Me.

Tears poured down her pudgy, sweaty face. "There are too many trees and rocks and bugs and.... damn it, I'm leaving!" She swiftly stumbled down the stairs of her cabin and stomped off into the woods in her purple stretch pants and flip flops.

"Who wants to follow her this time?" moaned Talese, a college senior from Denver. It was the third day in a row this had happened. "It's my turn," I volunteered, and took off into the forest to capture our pre-teen runaway.

It was my first week on the job.

My Noble Pursuit

In 2003, instead of taking summer classes, flipping burgers, or slaving away at an unpaid internship, I desired to do something admirable with my summer. I'm a do-gooder, I'll admit it. I get a kick out of helping people.

As fate would have it, I ended up employed by a charity called The Fresh Air Fund as a counselor and a ballet instructor at Camp ABC, a summer camp for New York City girls. The goal of The Fresh Air Fund is to take impoverished kids from the roughest neighborhoods and get them out of the city, sometimes for the first time ever, to enjoy a free summer vacation.

I had pictured smiling children who were thrilled and grateful to be out of the city and at summer camp for the first time. I cherished memories of my own eight summers at a camp with my best friend and I was excited about creating the experience for other little girls. This delightful vision, however, was a far cry from the reality of my first two week encounter.

When the camper buses pulled up in the camp driveway for the first time, the girls who got off had mixed expressions of bewilderment, anger, and homesickness. I overheard comments like "Oh my God, they have trees here!"

Quickly, I tried to quiet down the troops and memorize the names of my 12 campers.

Nicole towered above the others. She had large burn marks up and down both arms. From her wheezing I could tell she had a bad case of asthma. I would later discover that she was in foster care and

would be my most difficult camper of the entire summer.

Panagua had a crazed look in her eyes and half corn-rowed, half undone hair. She told me that her parents had just decided to get a divorce and had sent her to camp for two weeks of free babysitting.

Cyre wore an extremely low cut shirt and talked loudly in a raspy voice, as if she'd been smoking for years. She did not look like an 11-year-old.

Monique was crying. She declared she would die if she wasn't in the same cabin as Cyre, even though they had just met an hour ago on the bus.

Ashley was tiny and barely came up to my elbow. She had huge dark eyes and a head full of beads and braids.

The rest of the names were too confusing and difficult to pronounce. I glanced over at my co-workers who seemed to be having the same luck with their tasks of handing out bag lunches and filling out emergency care forms. I wasn't sure I had what it took to work for the Fresh Air Fund.

Adjusting to ABC

Although the scenery was beautiful, a 40 acre wildlife reservation, located 65 miles north of NYC, most girls didn't consider Camp ABC a vacation. Both



Courtesy Liz Krause

Senior Liz Krause (center) with a group of campers at Camp ABC where she worked as a counselor teaching ballet.

► See CAMP, page 5

Thumbs Up... Thumbs Down...



To Club Carnival next Monday.



To parking on campus being so confusing.



To the new design of the Eagles Nest.



To radio stations playing the same songs they have been playing all summer long.

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"The White Counselor"

4 CAMP, page 4

campers and counselors lived in "the birdhouses," which were one-room cabins, without electricity or running water that housed four girls and usually a mouse and a few spiders.

During each encampment the girls spent their time swimming, boating, taking overnight hiking trips, attending yoga classes, painting, and other events. Despite the plethora of "fun filled activities," my campers declared loudly and profanely that they wanted to go home and spread a rumor during the first week that the letters ABC stood for "A Boot Camp."

The fourth day of camp, I took the kids to the Fresh Air Fund Farm. They were horrified at the smell of cows and screamed when they saw the pigs. One girl tried to defend herself by throwing rocks. While we were at the farm, Panequa told me she had to go to the bathroom. The only bathrooms at the farm were outhouses. When I told her this she burst into tears, refused to go inside, and then peed her pants.

I was so tired that I sent the campers to "help out" the farmers and promptly fell asleep for an hour on a picnic table. Talese went off in search of clean shorts for Panequa and her third cigarette break of the morning. She had started smoking the day the campers arrived.

Camp wasn't much of a vacation for me either. Giving up lights and air conditioning and giving into numerous mosquito bites was the easiest

part. I didn't know anyone else at the camp when I arrived. For the first two weeks, on an almost daily basis the kids screamed at, cried on, cursed at, and generally disrespected the counselors, usually for asking them to do ridiculous things like put on their swimsuits to go to the lake.

At a camp for inner-city youth, the staff was extremely diverse. The kids often referred to me as "The White Counselor." After a few tries, I decided that it was easier not to bother with telling the girls that the title wasn't polite. Only to Talese and Renee, a 22-year-old from New Zealand, did I add that my dad is originally from Panama and I'm not as completely white as I look.

I was also not used to receiving daily, unwanted same-sex advances from co-workers. For some reason neither myself nor my two co-counselors realized before we applied that this was common at an all-girls camp. I had never had a problem with lesbians before, but now I was the heterosexual recipient of their unceasing affections.

The third day of camp Renee received a secret admirer note in her construction paper camp mailbox, despite the fact that she told everyone that she had a serious boyfriend. In scrawled flowery handwriting it read, "Roses are red, Violets are blue, I think your piercing looks great on you! You're cute and I hope we can spend time together. Love, Your Secret Admirer."

The letters continued to arrive on a weekly basis, which gave Talese and I a chance to laugh hysterically when Renee would awkwardly and passionately read them aloud in her New Zealand accent and then predictably utter, "What the Hell?"

Near the end of the summer we finally realized we could all just take our mailboxes down off the wall and avoid love letters entirely. We also learned not to go into the staff lounge. There



Courtesy Liz Krause

Krause (right) with co-counselors Talese (left) and Renee (center).

was usually a make out session in progress.

The other sexual advances were not as easy to avoid.

At the end of the second week I met Ryan, the Fresh Air Fund staff bus driver, who was a college senior from Florida. We started hanging out on my days off. Having a male friend around significantly helped me survive the summer.

The "Last" Straw

By the end of the second week, I had had all I could take of Camp ABC. The thought of three more sessions made me want to run away screaming.

Besides my co-counselors I had made only three female friends, Pooja, Maria, and Carrie.

All in one day, Pooja announced she couldn't take it anymore and had resigned. I had changed two sets of urine soaked sheets. I had 17 mosquito bites. A camper kept cursing at me. To top it all off, a female co-worker asked me if I wanted to spend time with her "after hours." Then and there, I lost it.

As calmly as possible, I walked into the camp director's office and told her I was quitting. She didn't seem to be fazed this. She attempted to console me with all sorts of lines, the same noble ideas that two weeks ago I wholeheartedly ascribed to such as, "Children will be able to leave the city for the first time ever because of you." This time, though, I wasn't buying them. I was going home.

Suddenly, Renee and Talese burst through the

door. "If you're leaving, we're leaving with you! We can't do this on our own!" they shouted.

In that moment, a sense of both dread and conviction washed over me. Like it or not, I had to stay. On the way out of the office Renee said, "It's a good thing you didn't quit. I can't actually leave anyway because of my visa."

It's So Hard to Say Goodbye

Two months after I made the decision to stay, I dragged my giant bright yellow L.L. Bean duffel bag out of the cabin for the last time. I couldn't help but smile with relief and satisfaction.

I had developed a real appreciation for little things, like electricity, and for the support of my friends back home. I had received almost 100 encouraging letters from friends over the summer. I felt like a stronger person. I ended up enjoying overnight hiking trips and becoming a professional adult at cooking over a campfire, even in the pouring rain while holding an umbrella.

I had grown kind of fond of the campers that once drove me crazy. I was able to laugh at the memory of Nicole's runaway attempts. I even had a camper the last session named Britney hug me, make me a thank you card for being her counselor, and ask if she could paint my nails for me.

In two and a half months Talese, Renee, and I had gone from complete strangers to close friends. The real irony of the whole summer is that I cried when I left.



Courtesy Liz Krause

The "birdhouse" cabin where Krause spent the summer of 2003 without electricity or running water.

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Scene

Vincent Is A Taxicab Driver's Worst Nightmare

Tom Cruise Astonishes All By Portraying the Bad Guy In "Collateral"

By LESLEY JOHNSON
Scene Editor

\$ome may find it hard to believe that the same guy dancing around in tighty whiteys and a long-sleeved white-collared shirt in "Risky Business" could one day play the role of Vincent, a vindictive hitman.

Tom Cruise took the lead role as the bad guy in the newly released movie "Collateral." His character is an experienced hitman who always completes the job with precision. This time his employer asks Vincent to murder five people throughout the city of Los Angeles.

The federal grand jury previously indicted the five people on Vincent's grocery list of who he needs to assassinate.

The plot begins with Max, played by Jamie Foxx, driving a taxicab for a living. He has been driving the same taxicab for 12 years in hopes of saving enough money to start his own limousine company.

His first customer that evening is United



States Attorney Annie Farrell, played by Jada Pinkett Smith. They disagree at which route would be the quickest, but Farrell realizes how incredibly talented Max is when it comes to getting his customers to their desired location in the fastest amount of time.

After she exits the taxicab, Vincent enters the back seat and thus begins the thrilling plot.

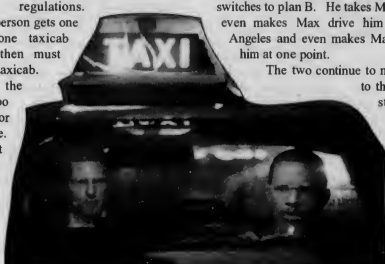
The audience learns that Max is obsessive compulsive when it comes to keeping his taxicab spotless both on the interior and exterior, and is just as spotless when it comes to directions.

Vincent picks up on Max's perfections and sees an opportunity that will aid him in his flawless endeavors. Vincent makes Max an offer he cannot refuse.

Vincent has five stops to make and will pay Max a couple hundred dollars to drive him to

each stop. This is against all taxicab company regulations. Typically, a person gets one ride from one taxicab driver and then must find another taxicab.

However, the money is too enticing for Max to refuse. They make it to their first stop and Max parks in the back of an alley. Imagine his dismay when after the first stop a dead body falls out of a window onto the roof of his extremely tidy taxicab.



From left to right: Tom Cruise as Vincent and Jamie Foxx as Max in the action suspense movie "Collateral."

After Max witnesses the first hit, Vincent switches to plan B. He takes Max hostage and even makes Max drive him all over Los Angeles and even makes Max impersonate him at one point.

The two continue to make their way to the next four pit stops. The audience feels as though it's a passenger in the same taxicab witnessing firsthand the events as they unfold.

The viewers try to figure out

► COLLATERAL, page 7

Olsen Twins Should Fold

Actresses Best Known For "Full House" Finally Make It To The Box Office

By BETH WINGARD
Assistant Scene Editor

The Olsen twins. As the Full House theme song says they are, "everywhere you look, everywhere you go." Now they are in their first picture on the big screen.

"New York Minute" follows sisters Jane and Roxy Ryan (Ashley and Mary-Kate) through a series of unbelievable events that seem to have no apparent connection. One minute they are in a hotel room, the next they have stolen a dog, now they are wading through the Manhattan sewer, wait a minute how did they get to Chinatown?

Perhaps a writer thought, "I know what can save this movie! Let's throw them into Harlem and give them a 'bling-bling' makeover!" It did get laughs--for the sheer ridiculousness of it all.

As in all movies with twindom as the subject (think "The Parent Trap"), Jane and Roxy are polar opposites but after a day together, they wind up as close as, well, sisters. Anal-retentive Jane has the opportunity to win a four-year scholarship



to Oxford if she can manage to deliver the winning speech at a competition at Columbia. The much more laid-back Roxy however, is skipping school again in the hopes of slipping her demo to a producer at a Simple Plan video shoot.

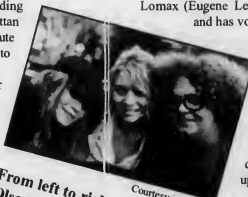
Unfortunately, truancy officer Max Lomax (Eugene Levy) is hot on the trail and has vowed to catch the truant

of all truants Roxy Ryan. While trying to evade Officer Lomax the girls run into Jack Osbourne. Throwing a pool party. In New York. In April. It just does not all seem to add up.

Somehow, the girls wind up being chased by Bennie Bang (Andy Richter) the hercman for a gang of Chinese music pirates. Though Caucasian, Bennie believes himself to be Chinese and therefore speaks in extremely stereotypical broken English.

It did provide much needed comic relief but it again seemed as though the writers were

► NEW YORK, page 7



From left to right: Mary-Kate Olsen, Ashley Olsen, and Jack Osbourne. Movie now out on DVD.

Quirky Comedy Gem Has Heart

Zach Braff's First Movie, Garden State, Is A Smash

By LISA BAKER
Special To The Bulletin

Numerous filmmakers have attempted to explore the search for love, self and home over the years and, occasionally, they get it right.

Whether they make understated films that attempt to identify the true things in life (think "Lost in Translation") or find overarching human

themes in elaborate stories with complicated plots and special effects (think "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon"), these directors, writers, actors and others endeavor to create life on screen that an audience can identify with.

In the character-driven "Garden State", first-time director Zach Braff (who also wrote the script) manages to construct his own search into a charming, refreshing film. Braff also stars as Andrew Largeman, a struggling actor who is forced to return to the New Jersey town where he grew up when his mother dies unexpectedly.

Once home, "Large" encounters old friends (Peter Sarsgaard, Armando Riesco) and an emotionally cold father (Ian Holm) that he is not ready to deal with. He also makes a fateful



appointment with a neurologist, which leads him to Sam (Natalie Portman).

As Large re-acquaints himself with his home state, he is also forced to reconsider what drove

him from home in the first place. He has been on Lithium (or some form of it) for over a decade and he has barely spoken to his parents for the same amount of time, so his trip to New Jersey becomes the start of something new.

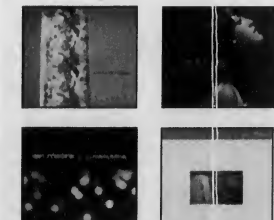
He leaves his meds at his L.A. apartment and throughout the film, Large becomes more expressive, active and emotional. His journey is a rewarding one as he rediscovers life, both painful and pleasing, and finds a soul mate, and ultimately, a sense of home, in Sam.

Strong performances from Braff (best known

► See GARDEN STATE, page 7



From left to right: Peter Sarsgaard as Mark, Natalie Portman as Sam and Zach Braff as Andrew Largeman.



New CDs This Week

From the top left:
Nora O'Connor "Til the Dawn"
Keren Ann "Not Going Anywhere"
Ian Moore "Luminaria"
Ottmar Liebert "La Semana"

Note: All CD release dates were Aug. 24, 2004
All CD cover art courtesy allmusic.com

Top 3 Movies

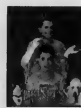
Courtesy imdb.com



1. The Exorcist



2. Without A Paddle



3. Princess Diaries 2: The Royal Engagement

What Classes Should UMW Offer?

Beth Wingard and Stephanie Genimatus/Bullet



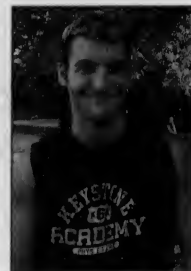
"History of Rome."

-Ian Case
Freshman

"Chinese."

-Ginger Rawls
Freshman"How to stomach
Seabeck."-Keith Davis
Senior

"Swing Dancing."

-Maureen Dundon
Senior

"Skydiving."

-Graham Richardson
Sophomore

Movie Has Cheesy Ending

NEW YORK, page 6

just trying to find some way to make moviegoers say, "Dude that guy that thought he was Chinese was funny. What a great movie!"

Finally, at the end we get back to the original plot.

Jane still has to give the speech at Columbia.

Except Jane is nowhere to be found.

So Roxy steps in to give the speech.

But she doesn't have Jane's notes.

Because Bennie Bang was shooting at her with a gun.

And Officer Lomax is going to take Roxy to juvenile detention for skipping school.

But (here comes a spoiler if there is anything to be spoiled), the man awarding the scholarship (Saturday Night Live's Darrell Hammond) finds the notes and Jane gets the scholarship because clearly had she given the speech she would have been the best.

But Jane decides she does not want to go all the way to Oxford and will go to a school closer to home to be with her new BFF (best friend forever for those of you who do not know the teen girl lingo) Roxy.

While their days as Michelle Tanner on Full House are far behind them and they've moved on to better things such as direct-to-video films and a Wal-Mart clothing line (granted, a billion-dollar empire) it was good to see that Mary-Kate and Ashley were kind enough to ask their old friend Bob Saget to do a two second cameo.

It was, in this moviegoers opinion, the finest two seconds of the entire 91 minute film.

"Hey, it's Danny Tanner. I always wondered what happened to him after America's Funniest Home Videos. Now where's Uncle Jesse?"

--Beth Wingard

"Hey, it's Danny Tanner. I always wondered what happened to him after America's Funniest Home Videos. Now where's Uncle Jesse?"

Get Cash And See Collateral

COLLATERAL, page 6

what horrible action Vincent will take next.

The suspense is uncanny and continually shocking the audience.

Just when Vincent appears to have a heart and hold some compassion, he rips the thought away leaving the audience in awe.

The plot thickens when Vincent heads out to murder his fifth victim. There are trials and tribulations with every attempt to murder the people on his list, but the final victim hits home.

Adrenaline pumps and hearts beat faster as the audience races alongside Max as he tries to beat Vincent at a game he has never lost. Vincent is the professional of all professionals with a perfect track record, but is he a match for Max's wit?

Director Michael Mann could not have cast a better group of people to each of these roles. Cruise magnifies his talent by pulling off an incredibly believable bad guy. Not to mention Fox as an astonishing foil to Cruise's character.

"Collateral" keeps the audience intrigued up until the ending.

The movie is complete with action and a smidgen of romance. The ending could have played out more believably but all in all it is a must see.

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Wardrobe and Lighting Set the Stage's Ambiance

GARDEN STATE, page 2

for his work as young doctor John Dorian on NBC's "Scrubs") and Portman carry the movie. Both fashion nuanced characters that could easily be found around the corner here in the real world. Portman's Sam is effervescent and a little melancholy all at once as she swings from incessant babbling to shedding honest tears.

Braff steers Large from numb drone to emotionally charged, concerned human being with great skill. The quirky characters all add to the mayhem and magic while the supporting actors do a great job of walking the fine line between ludicrous and real. Sarsgaard and Holm are standouts but everyone will enjoy a fun cameo from Method Man.

Braff also relishes his position as director. He uses great camera techniques, sets, lighting and costumes to really bring the whole film together into one complete package.

Large's wardrobe at the beginning of the film allows him to blend in with the scenery (in one hilarious shot, literally) highlighting the sense that he is barely alive. Great lighting decisions also allow for maximum intensity in some of the most memorable scenes.

Look for Large and Sam backlit in the swimming pool, isolated from everyone else and a great shot of them towards the end of the

movie in which they fit completely in a block of light from an opening door. The interesting camera work also provides for some great gags and interesting character reveals.

Braff really makes the effort to emphasize his themes through every possible technical method. Finally, his interest in music shines through as he has assembled a great soundtrack with artists like Paul Simon, The Shins, Frou Frou and Coldplay. The music weaves through his tale, never intruding, only enhancing.

The ending does feel a little rushed but is definitely satisfying. Great odd moments and poignant, moving ones are shaped with the same care throughout, creating the sense that Braff, as the author, really cares about his characters and thus, makes the audience feel the same.

Likeable, flawed characters let the audience into a weird little world right in the middle of the Garden State and the characters find love and redemption while the audience finds that art can imitate life just as well as life can imitate art.



Courtesy imdb.com

From left to right: Natalie Portman as Sam and Zach Braff as Andrew Largeman.
"Garden State" is currently out in theaters.

News

Students Install New Computer Software

By **STEPHANIE TAIT**
Assistant News Editor

This August students not only arrived to the new "University of Mary Washington" name, but also a new computer login procedure.

According to Joseph Haynes, director of infrastructure service, the information and technologies department has implemented a new network admission system this fall. While some students view it as another computing hassle, the new system will make things easier in the long run.

According to Haynes the new "Safe Start System" will keep out the majority of worms and e-mail viruses.

"This system will help to enforce network security," Haynes said. "It's something that will protect all cable connected users as well as the growing number of wireless network users."

Haynes said this tighter network security stems partly from the viral mayhem of the Fall 2003 semester. As students returned to classes they also returned to using the University of Mary Washington's campus wide network.

Haynes said the sudden increase in activity crippled the network, rendering the firewall helpless against defending the network against viruses or worms. According to Haynes, this allowed things such as the Blaster Worm, the Nachi worm, and several e-mail viruses infiltrate the network. As a result, student's computers became infected.

The university tech department hopes things will be different this fall.

Even though it may still be the first week of classes, there have not been any major viral outbreaks mirroring those of 2003, according to Haynes.

According to Haynes, the success of the new network admission system can be attributed to its design. When students on campus turn on their computers they are prompted to log into the "Safe Start System." Once logged in, the system checks the computer to make sure that it is equipped with the proper virus defense.

Haynes said the admission system checks for some sort of anti-virus system, most commonly Norton Anti-Virus, as well as the proper operating system patches. If the computer has all these things, the student is permitted to use the network. However, if the "Safe Start System" detects that any of these anti-virus components are missing, it will then prompt the student as to where to go to download the proper patches or systems. These downloads are, of course, free of charge.

"I do want to stress that with this system there is no invasion of privacy," Haynes said. "The program cannot examine the contents of files or in any way spy on the computer's activity."

Haynes also said there have been some difficulties implementing this system on certain computers. According to Haynes, the biggest problems are occurring with computers that have the "Windows XP Service Pack 2." The "Pack 2" is the latest security update for Windows XP. This new Windows security update tends to break down parts of the computer that have not been recently updated, like firewalls.

"My advice is not to install it unless you have to," Haynes said.

Despite problems with the new XP security update, the new "Safe Start System" appears to be keeping the network running smoothly, Haynes said.



Peter Kelly/Bulletin

Junior Kelly Ryan installs the new software on her computer.

Freshmen Deem Honor Convocation Successful

By **KATIE TELLER**
Editor-In-Chief

On Sunday, Aug. 22, at 7:30 p.m., the centennial class of the University of Mary Washington gathered in Dodd Auditorium in George Washington Hall for Honor Convocation, one of the most honored traditions at the institution.

The class of 2008 is the first class to enter the school under its new name and will graduate during the institution's 100-year anniversary.

"[Honor Convocation] is truly one of the most significant events in the life of this university," President William Anderson said, officially welcoming the students to the University of Mary Washington.

The Honor Convocation begins every year with the faculty marching in wearing academic regalia. It is a tradition at the university for students to stand and applaud the professors until they are done walking in.

"The traditional clapping as a show of respect to the professors in retrospect humors me," junior Jay Jerdonek said, reminiscing about when he attended Honor Convocation as a freshman. "These are the same people that I'm going to blame for every grade of a C or lower the rest of my college career."

The honor code is a serious part of life at the university, as shown by all the speakers.

"I urge you, I implore you, to make yourselves very familiar with the honor code," Mona Albertine, rector of the Board of Visitors, said to the freshmen on Sunday night.

William H. Leighty spoke to the freshmen at the Honor Convocation as well. Leighty, who graduated in 1978 from Mary Washington with a degree in economics, is currently the Chief of Staff for Va. Gov. Mark Warner.

"I feel like [the honor code] should be implied, not completely emphasized to the point that it is now," said freshman Clementine Buzzard, about the strong emphasis on honor at the university.

At the end of the convocation, the freshmen said the honor pledge aloud with Honor Council President Cris Clapp, who presided over the ceremony.

Clapp emphasized in her address to the freshmen that Honor Convocation is one of the two times when a class is all together; the other time is at the end of college, at graduation.

Four former honor council presidents attended the convocation on Sunday, including Brian Reagan, who served as Honor Council president for two years. He was elected by the student body in 2002 following former president John Hardin's resignation on the heels of rape allegations. Reagan also served for the 2003-2004 academic year. Hardin did not attend this year's convocation.

Though many freshmen were fanning themselves with their programs in the steamy auditorium, they generally had positive views on the convocation.

Matthew Semovoski, a freshman, said, "I actually thought it was very good. It was short and sweet; it wasn't too long. I thought the speakers were pretty good."

"I think [the Honor Code] is a good thing to have," freshman James Moynihan said about living under the honor code at the University of Mary Washington. "Trusting everyone and having faith in everybody—hopefully everyone will do the right thing in most cases."

Freshman Ramone Memita agreed. "[Honor Convocation] was a way for the freshmen to see all the professors and be exposed to the importance of honor at Mary Washington," she said.

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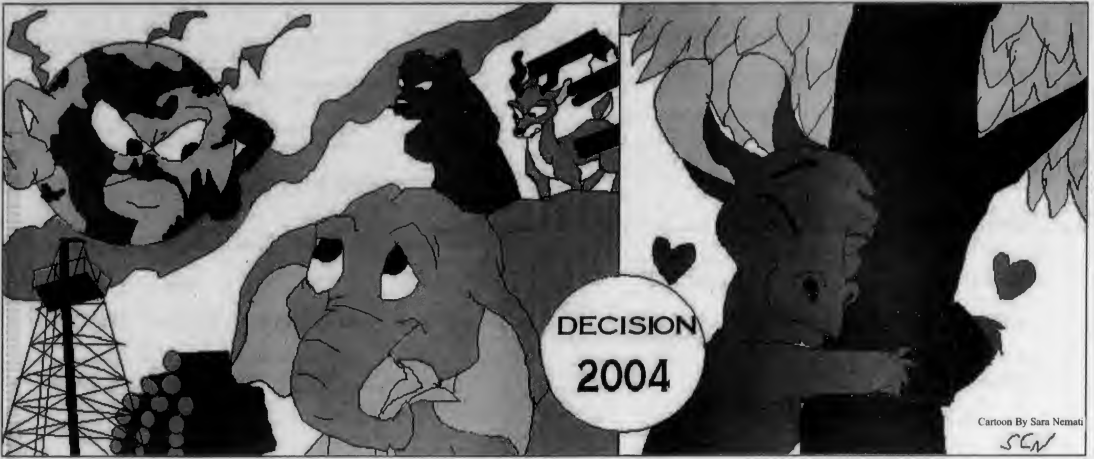


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Phonathon is a program where students contact alumni and parents regarding their gift to the Fund for Mary Washington. The money raised through Phonathon supports scholarships and various campus programs. Phonathon Associates have the opportunity to speak with people who look forward to a yearly call from a Mary Washington student.



A PARKING CARTOON



MINUTES LATER!



Meet The Bullet Staff!

(Due to an unfortunate incident of *The Bullet* staff dropping the ball last week, Suzanne and Kate's biographies were inadvertently left out in last week's *Bullet*. We apologize to these very special Bulleteers)

Suzanne Davey: Finance Manager

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Year: Sophomore
Major: International
 Affair and Economics
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Memory: Basically anytime
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Major: International
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According to Haynes the new "Safe Start System" will keep out the majority of worms and e-mail viruses.

"This system will help to enforce network security," Haynes said. "It's something that will protect all cable connected users as well as the growing number of wireless network users."

Haynes said this tighter network security stems partly from the viral mayhem of the Fall 2003 semester. As students returned to classes they also returned to using the University of Mary Washington's campus wide network.

Haynes said the sudden increase in activity crippled the network, rendering the firewall helpless against defending the network against viruses or worms. According to Haynes, this allowed things such as the Blaster Worm, the Nachi worm, and several e-mail viruses infiltrate the network. As a result, student's computers became infected.

The university tech department hopes things will be different this fall.

Even though it may still be the first week of classes, there have not been any major viral outbreaks mirroring those of 2003, according to Haynes.

According to Haynes, the success of the new network admission system can be attributed to its design. When students on campus turn on their computers they are prompted to log into the "Safe Start System." Once logged in, the system checks the computer to make sure that it is equipped with the proper virus defense.

Haynes said the admission system checks for some sort of anti-virus system, most commonly Norton Anti-Virus, as well as the proper operating system patches. If the computer has all these things,

the student is permitted to use the network. However, if the "Safe Start System" detects that any of these anti-virus components are missing, it will then prompt the student as to where to go to download the proper patches or systems. These downloads are, of course, free of charge.

"I do want to stress that with this system there is no invasion of privacy," Haynes said. "The program cannot examine the contents of files or in any way spy on the computer's activity."

Haynes also said there have been some difficulties implementing this system on certain computers. According to Haynes, the biggest problems are occurring with computers that have the "Windows XP Service Pack 2." The "Pack 2" is the latest security update for Windows XP. This new Windows security update tends to break down parts of the computer that have not been recently updated, like firewalls.

"My advice is not to install it unless you have to," Haynes said.

Despite problems with the new XP security update, the new "Safe Start System" appears to be keeping the network running smoothly, Haynes said.



Peter Kelley/Bullet
Junior Kelly Ryan installs the new software on her computer.

Freshmen Deem Honor Convocation Successful

By **KATIE TELLER**
Editor-In-Chief

On Sunday, Aug. 22, at 7:30 p.m., the centennial class of the University of Mary Washington gathered in Dodd Auditorium in George Washington Hall for Honor Convocation, one of the most honored traditions at the institution.

The class of 2008 is the first class to enter the school under its new name and will graduate during the institution's 100-year anniversary.

"[Honor Convocation] is truly one of the most significant events in the life of this university," President William Anderson said, officially welcoming the students to the University of Mary Washington.

The Honor Convocation begins every year with the faculty marching in wearing academic regalia. It is a tradition at the university for students to stand and applaud the professors until they are done walking in.

"The traditional clapping as a show of respect to the professors in retrospect humors me," junior Jay Jerdonek said, reminiscing about when he attended Honor Convocation as a freshman. "These are the same people that I'm going to blame for every grade of a C or lower the rest of my college career."

The honor code is a serious part of life at the university, as shown by all the speakers.

"I urge you, I implore you, to make yourselves very familiar with the honor code," Mona Alborn, rector of the Board of Visitors, said to the freshmen on Sunday night. William H. Leighty spoke to the freshmen at the Honor Convocation as well. Leighty, who graduated in 1978 from Mary Washington with a degree in economics, is currently the Chief of Staff for Va. Gov. Mark Warner.

"I feel like [the honor code] should be implied, not completely emphasized to the point that it is now," said freshman Clementine Buzard, about the strong emphasis on honor at the university.

At the end of the convocation, the freshmen said the honor pledge aloud with Honor Council President Cris Clapp, who presided over the ceremony.

Clapp emphasized in her address to the freshmen that Honor Convocation is one of the two times when a class is all together; the other time is at the end of college, at graduation.

Four former honor council presidents attended the convocation on Sunday, including Brian Reagan, who served as Honor Council president for two years. He was elected by the student body in 2002 following former president John Hardin's resignation on the heels of rape allegations. Reagan also served for the 2003-2004 academic year. Hardin did not attend this year's convocation.

Though many freshmen were fanning themselves with their programs in the steamy auditorium, they generally had positive views on the convocation.

Matthew Semovoski, a freshman, said, "I actually thought it was very good. It was short and sweet; it wasn't too long. I thought the speakers were pretty good."

"I think [the Honor Code] is a good thing to have," freshman James Moynihan said about living under the honor code at the University of Mary Washington. "Trusting everyone and having faith in everybody—hopefully everyone will do the right thing in most cases."

Freshman Ramoune Memita agreed. "[Honor Convocation] was a way for the freshmen to see all the professors and be exposed to the importance of honor at Mary Washington," she said.

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Phonathon is a program where students contact alumni and parents regarding their gift to the **Fund for Mary Washington**. The money raised through Phonathon supports scholarships and various campus programs. Phonathon Associates have the opportunity to speak with people who look forward to a yearly call from a Mary Washington student.



A PARKING CARTOON



MINUTES LATER!



Meet The Bulletin Staff!

(Due to an unfortunate incident of *The Bulletin* staff dropping the ball last week, Suzanne and Kate's biographies were inadvertently left out in last week's Bulletin. We apologize to these very special Bulleteers)

Suzanne Davey: Finance Manager

Hometown: Virginia Beach
Year: Sophomore
Major: International
Affair and Economics
Favorite Bulletin
Memory: Basically anytime the printer cooperated without having to use physical force.



Kate Oswald: Ad and Business Manager

Hometown: Long Island, New York
Year: Sophomore
Major: International
Affairs
Favorite Bulletin
Memory: All the controversy around campus regarding what could be printed in the paper.



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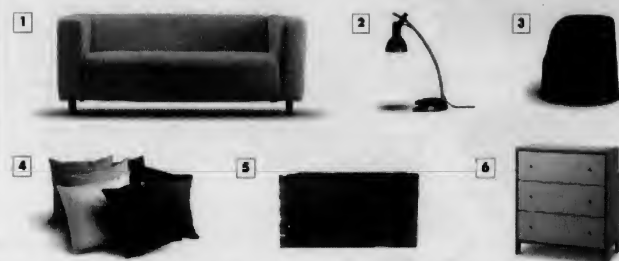
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Eagles Are Ready To Soar

Fall Sports Teams Gear Up For Their 2004 Campaigns

By DAVE BUSCHENFELDT
Sports Editor



Cross Country

Coach: Stan Soper

Top Returners: Men – Sr. Matt Kirk, Sr. Todd Kronenberg, Sr. Jake Rod, Sr. Graeme Joeck, Jr. Jason Call, So. George Winslow, So. Craig Condon. Women – Sr. Erin Connelly, Jr. Whitney Gray, Jr. Joanna Long, So. Cindy Fraley, So. Liz Gerber

Top Newcomers: Men – Transfer Justin Kirk, Fr. Matt Downes, Fr. Tim Jones, Fr. Luke Wolverton. Women – So. Julia Rothlisberger, Fr. Christina Falcone, Fr. Sarah Ellis, Fr. Ann Trip, Fr. Dana Capps, Fr. Mary Naylor

Last Season's Record: Men – 81-24. Women – 63-30

First Meet: September 11 at Lebanon Valley

Both the men's and women's cross country teams had strong seasons in 2003. The men's team finished in the top three in four of the seven races in which they competed. They placed third at the Lebanon Valley College Invitational and the Dickinson College Invite. The men placed second overall at the CAC Championships and took fourth place at the NCAA Regionals.

The women's team had seven runners earn All-Conference honors and captured the CAC Championship for the twelfth time in thirteen years. The women placed sixth at the NCAA Regional meet.

Both teams will be deeper and more experienced this year and coach Stan Soper hopes to build on last year's success. The men's team goals are to win the CAC Championship and to place in the top two at the NCAA Regional meet. The women hope to continue their CAC dominance and to improve on their NCAA Regional place.

Field Hockey

Coach: Dana Hall

Top Returners: Sr. Kim Becraft, Sr. Laura Fazzaro, Sr. Joanna Duggan, Sr. Amanda Mulhern

Top Newcomers: Ten freshmen will join the squad

Last Season's Record: 16-4

First Game: September 1 at Johns Hopkins

The 2003 season was the second best in the history of the University of Mary Washington field hockey. The team finished the season with a 16-4 record and was ranked in the top ten throughout the year. They finished the season seventh in the nation and made it to the NCAA Tournament. The Eagles were hit hard by graduation, losing nine starting seniors. They have many experienced players returning for the 2004 campaign and ten freshmen were added to keep the team's success rolling.

The team has goals to be competitive in both the Capital Athletic Conference and in their region. They will be challenging for another postseason bid. The road to the top will be difficult since the Eagles have to go through defending National Champion Salisbury in the CAC.

Men's Soccer

Coach: Roy Gordon

Top Returners: Sr. Brandon Lamb, So. Bryan Hargrove, So. Chris Dolan

Top Newcomers: Fr. Luke Hostetter, Fr. Ben Smith, Fr. Corey Rumberger

Last Season's Record: 8-5-4

First Game: September 1 at 5 p.m. at home against Gettysburg College

The 2004 men's soccer team is a very young squad, having lost eight players to graduation. There are only three seniors and one transfer junior remaining on the team. 12 freshmen joined the team and will hopefully have an immediate impact. Last year was a bit of a disappointing season for the Eagles. Often times they were able to control the tempo of the game, but couldn't put the ball in the net.

Coach Gordon feels good about the group he has and thinks that they have the potential to do well. The Eagles face a very tough schedule with games against eight of the top 10 teams from the region. The team's goal, as always, is to win the CAC Championship and make it to the NCAA Tournament. Coach Gordon also hopes to build team chemistry since such a young team will be playing together for the next three to four years.

Women's Soccer

Coach: Kurt Glaeser

Top Returners: Sr. Kat Amirpashale, Sr. Betsy Pittl, Sr. Mary Elizabeth Fulco, Jr. Jacqui Forsythe, Jr. Heather Hapeman

Top Newcomers: Fr. Margaret Vaccaro, Fr. Kristina Aswell, Fr. Bethany Halliday, Fr. Megan Vaughan-Albert

Last Season's Record: 12-5-6

First Game: September 4-5 at Virginia Wesleyan College Tournament

The women's soccer team had a very successful season in 2003. They finished the year ranked twentieth in the nation with a record of 12-5-6. The Eagles won the CAC Championship for the eleventh time in thrilling fashion. Trailing 1-0 at York College, Kat Amirpashale scored the tying goal with seven seconds remaining in the game. Joann Walker scored in overtime to send the Eagles to the NCAA Tournament for the eleventh time. The Eagles made it to the Sweet Sixteen before falling to College of New Jersey.

The Eagles will be young this season, having lost eight seniors to graduation. There should be enough experienced players to carry the team in the early going. Coach Glaeser hopes the team will get better every day and will be playing their best come CAC Tournament time. They hope to repeat as CAC Champions.

Men's Tennis

Coach: Todd Helbling

Top Returners: Sr. Tim Ryan, Sr. Matt Rogers, Sr. Nate Hathaway, Jr. Paul Bristow, Jr. Jon Clair, So. Jae Ko

Top Newcomers: Fr. Jon Pollack, Fr. Tommy Openchowski

Last Season's Record: 15-4

First Match: September 10-11, UMW Kickoff Classic

The men's tennis team had an outstanding season in 2003-04. They ended with a record of 15-4, including 15-2 against Division III teams. They made it to the NCAA Tournament for the fifth straight year and lost in the national quarterfinals. Dan Uyar and Paul Bristow captured the Division III Doubles National Championship.

This year's team is very experienced and Coach Helbling has high expectations. There are four players who could play in the number one spot, making for a very strong lineup. The team hopes to get better every day and to win the CAC Championship. They not only want to make it to the NCAA Tournament, but they want to win the National Championship.

Women's Tennis

Coach: Patrick Catullo

Top Returners: Jr. Gayle Smith, So. Ashley Tucker

Top Newcomers: Transfer Kim Decker, Fr. Rose Ferguson

Last Season's Record: 8-9

First Match: September 17-19 at Towson University Invitational

The women's tennis team continued their winning ways last year, winning the CAC Championship and advancing to the NCAA Tournament for the sixteenth straight time and the nineteenth time in 23 years. 2004 sees four of the Eagles' top six players return, including CAC Player of the Year Ashley Tucker.

The Eagles welcome in new coach Pat Catullo, who is returning to lead the women's tennis team at his alma mater. Catullo hopes to take the team in a new direction. He wants his players work hard and feels that with the balance of returning players and newcomers, the team will gain the national prominence it once had. The team goals are to win the CAC Championship and to finish the year ranked in the top 20 nationally. The Eagles have a difficult schedule, facing many nationally ranked teams.

Volleyball

Coach: Dee Conway

Top Returners: Jackie Durr, Sarah Blehm, Jo Carpenter, Ashley Bull, Kate Feldman

Top Newcomers: Fr. Jessica Mims, Fr. Acadia Owen, Fr. Allison Hahn

Last Season's Record: 16-11

First Game: September 1 at Washington College

The Eagle volleyball team started the 2003 season strong, and although they sputtered a bit down the stretch, still finished with a record of 16-11, which was good enough for third place in the conference. The Eagles had two players earn conference honors, with senior hitter Lauren Eigel and freshman Kate Feldman being named to the All-CAC team.

Coach Conway hopes that her team can build on last year's early success and also stay consistent throughout the entire season. If they can achieve those goals, they will have the opportunity to play for the CAC Championship and to earn a bid to the NCAA Tournament.



Peter Kelley/Bulletin

Senior goalie Matt Desjardins, a team captain, guards the net during Wednesday's scrimmage.

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Sports

Double The Fun

Paul Bristow And Dan Uyar Win Division III Doubles Tennis National Championship

By DAVE BUSCHENFELDT
Sports Editor

On May 17, junior Paul Bristow and 2004 graduate Dan Uyar did something that no male athlete at Mary Washington had done before. They became the first male national champions in school history when they won the Division III Men's Doubles Tennis crown.

Bristow and Uyar defeated Michael Thoresz and Brian Murphy from the University of Redlands, 7-5, 6-3, in the championship match, which was held at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine.

It took a while for it to set in, but Bristow has now put his amazing achievement in perspective. "I had all summer to think about it and it's a pretty cool accomplishment," he said. "It's a great honor (to be the first male National Champions in school history). Hopefully, there will be more to come."

Coach Todd Helbling is extremely proud of Bristow and Uyar.

"Paul and Dan had an unbelievable year," Helbling said. "It is obviously a statement about Paul and Dan's competitiveness, belief, and determination to win a national championship. It is a special accomplishment for them, our program, and our school."

Bristow and Uyar began their championship run in the NCAA Tournament by overpowering the brother tandem of Andrew and Daniel Murray from Williams College in straight sets, 7-6, 6-2.

The Eagle duo fell behind early in the quarterfinals against Matt Brunner and Kellen Ali-Christie from UC Santa Cruz, but then rallied to take the final two sets and win the match, 6-7, 6-1, 6-1.

Bristow and Uyar started slow in the semifinals as well, dropping the first set against John Michael Cham-A-Koon and Kyle Ellison of Claremont Mudd-Scripps. But again, they finished strong and advanced to the finals with a 5-7, 6-3, 6-2 victory.

It is safe to say that playing for the National Championship brought more pressure than a normal match in the Capital Athletic Conference.



Peter Kelley/Bullet

Junior Paul Bristow poses with the National Championship trophy he won in May with his doubles partner Dan Uyar.

"There were a lot of nerves [going into the Championship game]," Bristow said. "There were a lot of people there, the music was blasting, and I was pretty nervous. But once the match got going, I loosened up."

Bristow and Uyar overcame their anxiety and after losing a few games early, they rolled to a straight set victory.

As the tournament progressed, Bristow witnessed many seniors playing in their final matches. He wanted to make sure that his partner ended his career on a winning note.

"There were mostly seniors playing in the tournament," he said. "It was motivating seeing everyone else getting knocked out and trying to keep Dan and myself in there."

As surprising as it may seem, last year was the first time that Bristow and Uyar played doubles together. Helbling paired the two at the beginning of the fall 2003 season. It was evident right from

the start that he made a good choice.

"We seemed to click pretty quickly," Bristow said of his partner. "Our styles matched up nicely and we felt pretty comfortable out there together."

Bristow and Uyar had some impressive victories in the fall against tough opponents such as the University of Maryland.

"Starting out in the fall, we knew we had something going," Bristow said. "We felt really confident."

The duo had a strong regular season in the spring and won the CAC Championship. They then made it to the NCAA Tournament by defeating Carnegie Mellon University and Swarthmore College in the Regional Championships.

After such an amazing season, Bristow knows that things won't be the same without Uyar on his side of the net.

"It will be different [without Dan this year]," Bristow said. "We were great friends both on and off the court. He'll definitely be missed. He taught me a lot."

Bristow will be playing doubles this season with his roommate Nate Hathaway. Although he has a different partner, Bristow is confident that he will be able to continue last year's success.

With their victory, Bristow and Uyar joined the list of Eagle National Champions that includes the 1982, 1988, and 1991 women's tennis teams, Shannon Hutcherson of the 1993 women's swimming team, and Myra Simpson of the 1996 women's track and field team.

Winning a national championship was an incredible accomplishment and is something that Bristow will never forget.

"I've played tennis for as long as I can remember," he said. "This was a dream come true. It was one of the best days of my life."

Crew Team Lands New Coach

By LYNNE COREY
Staff Writer

It took only 10 months of living on the island of Pohnpei in Micronesia, in a hut without hot water or plumbing, for Philip Schmehl, the new UMW crew coach, to realize he was not just hooked on crew, but on coaching as well.

"I was really inspired. That was really what interested me in being outside and working with young adults," Schmehl said. "[When I was in Pohnpei], that's when it really hit me. Then I realized well, I was the best at rowing."

Schmehl began his successful rowing career at Bucknell University.

"My father rowed in college and I knew that I needed athletics to keep my grades so I thought, 'Hey, I might as well give rowing a shot,' because experience wasn't required. I turned out to be the only guy who rowed all four years."

Schmehl was named to the US Rowing second team honor roll in 1999, and he earned nine career medals.

After college is when Schmehl traveled to Pohnpei, where he experienced the motivation to coach. Schmehl went on to receive his masters in exercise and sports studies from Smith College.

Before finding out about the job at Mary Washington, Schmehl had been living in Charlottesville where he coached the Rivanna Rowing Club. Schmehl admits that the UMW coaching job came to him "out of the blue," and he credits the website www.row2k.com, as the place where he had found out about the job.

Athletic director Edward Hegmann is looking forward to having a crew coach who is a US Rowing Level III coaching member, an American Red Cross lifeguard, is certified in CPR, and is

first aid qualified.

"[Schmehl] brings experience, enthusiasm, energy and a strong desire to become a successful college coach," Hegmann said.

Members of the crew team are looking forward to their new coach, as well. Many rowers visited Schmehl on the first day of school.

good meeting them."

Senior rower Rebecca Capelle has interacted with Schmehl a few times.

"I think he will be a good change for our program," she said. "It'll spice things up a bit. I think Phil will bring back some of the motivation. It's like a breath of fresh air."



Andrew Deci/Bullet

Newly hired crew coach Phil Schmehl hopes to build depth within the program.

Schmehl was excited about the visits.

"Everybody seemed to have a good outlook on things," Schmehl said. "So far it's been really

Capelle's teammates, juniors Ann Wambersie and Kemp Savage agree.

"[Schmehl] seems like he's going to step up

the program a lot," Wambersie said. "He's a really great guy."

Savage added, "Coach is very enthusiastic, ready to start the season, and ready to make this team good. He is very well prepared."

Schmehl has high hopes for this year's team. He predicts that over 100 students will try out, since no experience is necessary.

"My overall goal is to build the depth of the program and do that by attracting athletes that have strong work ethic and a really positive attitude," he said. "I think if you combine those two things successfully, it's very hard for athletes to not have a positive experience because they are always discovering new things about themselves."

Coach Schmehl will be holding his first crew meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at Goolrick